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Sodalists Organize For Intensive Work

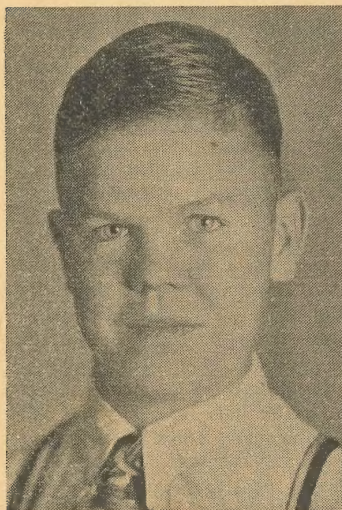
In preparation for the Leavenworth Diocesan meeting of the Kansas Sodality Union to be held in Atchison, October 16, under the sponsorship of Mount St. Scholastica Academy, the Baileyville High School Unit held its first general meeting on Wednesday, September 15.

The motion carried to divide the unit into Committees for which the following were elected, Chairman: Cecilia Niekamp, Eucharistic Committee; Junior Scott, Mission Committee; Geraldine Haug, Our Lady's Committee; Kenneth Broxterman, Apostolic-Military Committee.

In the sectional meetings held September 21, the Sodalists outlined the work of their respective committee. Discussions on the KSSU motto for this year, "Christ's Commandos" were lively and to the point. From all indications, the Baileyville Unit will be an active participant in the October Meet.

Joseph Gockel Tops In Bugler Contest

Joseph Gockel, treasurer of the freshman class, succeeded in overtopping all other Bugler enthusi-



asts by selling fifteen subscriptions. Gertrude Broxterman, sophomore, sold nine.

In the class versus class contest, the freshmen had the highest percentage of sales, with seniors coming in second.

Faculty and students extend sympathy to Clement Zind whose mother died recently; and to Aurelia and Cecilia Niekamp and to Kenneth Broxterman, in the death of their uncle, Pat Larkin.

CLASSES ELECT LEADERS EARLY

The peal of the school bell had scarcely died when the classes met to choose their leaders, on Wednesday, Sept. 1.

The Seniors rallied behind Leonard Schmits for his fourth term as president. Their new secretary is Cecilia Niekamp. George-Ann Heiman will guard the class treasury.

Speed marked the election of the Juniors with the following results: Edna Olberding, president; Kenneth Broxterman, secretary; Mary Faith Kohake, treasurer.

The Sophomore class balloted for Ralph Carroll, president; Norbert Schmits, secretary; Robert Holthaus, treasurer.

Serious voting on the part of the Freshmen brought Marie Haug to the president's chair. Helping her with weighty class problems are Mary Jane Sextro, secretary, and Joseph Gockel, treasurer.

BAILEYVILLE STUDENTS LOSE FAITHFUL FRIEND

Sorrow cast itself over Baileyville School at the death of Pat Larkin. The students have lost a friend with whom they had associated from earliest remembrances.

Pat, as every student familiarly called him, was a favorite of all, a loyal friend to everyone, and deeply interested in student activities. Having been a man of great sportsmanship, he showed a particular interest in school sports.

Pat was on the grounds whenever the ball was flying which was at every recreation period. Upon request he would cheerfully leave his regular team and take time out to teach the younger ones the tricks of the softball. Pat was a favorite umpire of the high school teams, and in this capacity his decisions were never disputed.

The students of District 94 will miss Pat more than anyone else; however, his love of fair play will live long in their memories while in their hearts they utter a prayer for the repose of his soul.

FATHER QUINLAN

TO COACH AT B. H. S.

With the addition of Rev. John J. Quinlan, pastor of Holy Family Parish, Summerfield, Kansas, to its faculty, Baileyville High School will have all the benefits of a coach and organized sports.

Father Quinlan taught at Capitol Catholic High the past few



years while he was assistant pastor of Holy Name Parish, Topeka.

An active participant in sports while he was in college, he has always enjoyed games and teaching others to play. His first efforts as coach at B. H. S. were to organize softball teams. Besides his coaching duties, Father Quinlan will teach ethics and civics.

Students were not only agreeably surprised to have a coach but were equally pleased to meet the old and new members of the faculty.

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Seniors Order Rings

When Seniors, one at a time, gradually leave the playgrounds, the rest of the school can scarcely overlook their absence. This is exactly what took place Thursday, September 16, when Mr. Spitzer, representative of Josten's, came to B. H. S. and the seniors took time out to choose class rings and class invitations.

The rings are plain gold, decorated with the year, school initials and the initials of each individual.

The Seniors hope their rings will arrive before Christmas. They also chose simple but beautiful class invitations.

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**Gift**

Bells ringing- A chalice up-
 lifted! He is among us! Chil-
 dren kneel with heads bowed in
 prayer. A few more moments
 and the Communion veil is lifted!
 Little ones from this part of the
 church, little ones from that arise
 to approach the rail. Innocence
 meets its God in heart to heart
 Communion. The Good Shepherd
 comes to His flock—it is His de-
 light to be in their midst.

But is the flock complete, or
 has it been ravaged by the wolves
 of selfishness and mere neglect?
 Will the hearts of men remain in-
 different to the small sacrifices
 entailed in the frequent reception
 of Holy Communion?

Sodalists! Will you refuse the
 greatest gift of God to men?

Unity

Unified purpose has made
 great United States an indivisible
 nation, a strong fortress against
 its enemies.

In the past when differences
 arose, they were settled equitably;
 from that point both sides worked
 toward a common end under the
 same leadership.

School life may be compared to
 national life. There are laws,
 leaders, and unselfish spirits who

give their best for the general
 cause; then there are the dissen-
 ters who harm every rightful
 cause and successfully blight their
 own characters.

Your manner of participating
 in school life and its activities is
 a good thermometer of your fu-
 ture citizenship under the stars
 and stripes.

mind your MANNERS

Help the girl into the car,
 Also help her out of it;
 Will she think you're a thoughtful
 gent?

There isn't any doubt of it!

A girl who has a date and gives
 Her friends a full report,
 Will never be the kind of girl
 The boys tall call "good sport."

Each time you keep her out late
 SHE takes the rap, not you;
 So be a wise old nightowl,
 And bide by Dad's curfew.

Don't eat her food and hand
 around
 And then leave nonchalantly;
 Just stop a bot to give your
 thanks,
 That's doing it gallantly!

Girl or woman enters room—
 Boys and men must stand;
 That's the rule and if you mind it,
 Girls will call you grand.

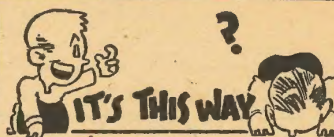
No fair yelling 'cross the way
 To catch ol' Susie's ear;
 The well-bred boys will cut the
 noise
 And wait 'til Susie's near.

"Let the ladies enter first,"
 Is still the mannered rule,
 And that applies at home, when
 out,
 And even when in school!

If you must drive a "fire truck,"
 Don't do it when you're dating;
 You may feel very dashing, but
 You'll get a minus rating!

If you'd impress her mother
 That you're to the manner born,
 Come up and knock each time you
 call,
 And don't lean on that horn!

Embarrassing the boy friend
 Is easy if you "act,"
 So be yourself and you'll go far
 And that's a Manners Fact!



The school year 1943-1944 is
 on its way.----And here we are
 again, back with fun in store.
 ----First of all we would like to
 welcome Rose Mary Martin to
 the Senior Class of B. H. S.----
 All hands are extended.----Wel-
 come also the Freshies, green
 though they may be.----It takes
 a while to determine our Senior
 "standby" since Joe Ronnebaum
 is gone.----Don't tell Kenneth
 Broxterman, but I hear the
 "Great Gildersleeve" is back.----
 O. K. Gildy— (ha, ha, ha, ha,)
 ----Is it true that we have a chip
 off the old block with the coming
 of Gilbert and the going of Gene
 Stallbaumer?----Big Smitty
 (Leonard) and Little Smitty
 (Norbert), are both just as
 mighty as ever.----Twins? Well,
 could be.----Billy Kohake and
 Johnny Stitz would sure pass.----
 Scotty still has that twist of the
 wrist on the sport's field.----
 Quite a few changes have come to
 B. H. S.----Gran' Pap's clock
 above the library in the study
 hall is working fine: just so
 Grandpap doesn't die.----Nice,
 long curtain strings have been
 added to the delight of those who
 must pull them.----A large bul-
 letin board in the back of the
 study hall has been finely ar-
 rayed.----We also noticed in
 passing by one more graduation
 picture has been added.----Some
 new blackboards have been added
 and the whole school has a spirit
 of starting out new.----Oh yes,
 Gilbert Stallbaumer is a fine auc-
 tioneer just in case you want to
 sell something.----Clement Zind
 can imitate all the barnyard
 animals.----Marie Koelzer is
 going to be a Kate Smith some
 day.----Donna Mae Nolte is
 going to be a rhumba dancer.----
 Johnny Olberding knows how to
 tap dance.----Joey Gockel gives
 a nice demonstration of anything
 you would like.—that's why we
 think he ought to be a salesman.
 ----It seems as though this
 column goes from potato chips
 to desert; so last but not least—
 we want to welcome Rev. Father
 Quinlan to our High School.----
 Every student is eager to extend
 and enjoy his presence both in
 sports and studies—we hope for
 and will try to make this school
 year "the best"—and now, a fond
 adieu!



Did you ever see the playground at noon hour? At first it seems to be all just one blur of people, then as you come closer and hear the cheers and encouraging yells you may see two games in progress.

Let us look first to the baseball diamond where the girls are enjoying a fast game of softball. "Batter Up!" Here comes a high ball, but it doesn't get far. Outstretched arms are ready for the clutch. Under the siren of cheers, Darlene Strathman comes victoriously through with the ball. A top ranking Junior puts her opponent out on the spot. Yes, you guessed it, Dorothy Buessing—second baser. Over on third, ever on the alert, is Hilda Wessel. A ball is gliding fast to left short stop but it is "short stopped" immediately because Shirley Hunninghake is ready for the catch. Just opposite her in right field is Ruth Barnes. Eager to have the honor of the next catch, she is on her toes. Catcher Gene Haug, is always on the alert and you will never find her off her post. As Captain of the team she is royal to B. H. S.

In another section of the grounds an exciting game is going on—Scotty just kicked a ball, Kenny carries it through, passes it to Johnny Stitz, on to Billy Kohake, then to Clement Zind, and to the final touchdown; a score has been made! And so it goes on—through the noon hour. That one blur of people is the Baileyville High School boys and girls playing on to Victory!

B. H. S. Planes

Bad Weather or Motor Trouble?

Was it bad weather or motor trouble? Who knows? To fly, an airplane must have all the essential parts; yes, even the pilot must be there. The B. H. S. planes, taken out of their hangar for the Bugler Subscription Contest, had pilots a plenty but none seemed to have a pilot's license. At least all the airplanes were grounded. The inexperienced Freshies succeeded in getting their plane farther down the runway than any other class but were unable to take off for the lack of three subscriptions. Maybe they needed fuel—or was it bad weather?

GRADE NOTES

Nineteen smiling new faces were waiting anxiously to be admitted to the first grade room. There were 11 little girls smartly dressed and eight boys looking like kings. They are now studiously working to get started on their primer.

The second grade numbers 12 girls and 13 boys. Come on girls, show them you can beat them even if you are one less.

The third grade numbers 16 boys and 12 girls. They are now trying to master the two and three multiplication tables.

When school opened the fourth grade was divided because of its size. Ten of the fourth grade are in Room 2. The grapes on the tackboard in Room 2 are attractive. The students color a grape purple if they have not talked at the end of the day, but if their silence was not kept, the grape is green. Dots help to make the leaf colorful and are given for perfect spelling. Spelling is scored on Beehives. Bees swarm around the hive according to the weekly spelling notes. Beautiful booklets with dots and stars for conduct and good work decorate the walls of Room 3. A prize will be awarded at the end of the six weeks term for the one having the greatest number. Thirteen fourth graders share the room with 20 fifth graders.

The 17 seventh graders wish to welcome the sixth grade which number 24.

Reports say Bill McGehee is a very studious and ambitious person. He made a very useful dictionary stand. Since the dictionary

is the friend of all—especially graduates, he thought it should have a separate stand.

Gerald Heiman also proves to be useful. He brought an ant house for the science projects. Linus Koch supplied bottles for a weather barometer which is very accurate.

The eighth graders wish to welcome a new member, Joe Becker. This brings the total to eight girls and 19 boys. (And I thought there was a man shortage!)

The entire enrollment is 183. We have the quality if not the quantity and are all alert and anxious.

As an opening exercise the entire school salutes the flag and sings "Star Spangled Banner."

"New floors" and "refinished desks" is the cry of the returned students.

The greatest joy of the third and fourth grades was to find a new place to put their wraps and supplementary books. The cloakroom is roomy and very convenient. Rooms 2 and 4 have new slate boards too. In addition to this the seventh grade has new tack boards.

The stained glass windows of the auditorium, Baileyville's first church, were changed to a more suitable kind. Now more light and air can flow in, which adds comfort and attraction.

Books have also been added to the library in each room.

The new improvements in the school were made possible through the untiring efforts of Father Grosdidier. To him go a million thanks!

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FRESHMEN SURVIVE INITIATION PARTY

Have the styles changed or do the freshman boys just dare to be different? The answer to both queries is negative for it is not by choice that the freshies wore those neat little green bows on their heads last week. (But they did stop several times in front of mirrors to adjust them without senior force!)

The wearing of the green bows was only a measure of avoiding a penalty threatened at the initiation party held Tuesday evening, September 14, in the Parish Hall. Curious, timid, yet eager to take their punishment, the Freshmen displayed excellent sportsmanship and unusual ability to handle a situation in the face of difficulty and humiliation.

Merciless Seniors, undaunted Freshmen, and other classmen enjoyed the evening of games and the lunch served at the close of the party. Mary Jane Sextro, Mildred Koelzer, Clement Zind, Elmer Feldkamp, Charles Godbout and Gilbert Stallbaumer won prizes.

Between Scoops

September 21 was an exciting day. The boys of the general science class contested against the girls over all the scientific terms learned up to the present. Results of the race of wits were in favor of the girls, 17-15.

The Corn Planters (girls) of the agriculture class, vied with the Corn Pickers (boys) in a class contest. The Corn Pickers carried off the score, 20-14.

All science enthusiasts who make an average grade of 90%

will be permitted to have a part in casting the die in drawing up the charter for the recently organized Victory Science Club. At its initial meeting, Georgann Heiman was elected chairman, Geraldine Haug, secretary, and Darlene

Strathman, treasurer. Some of the pastimes of the club will be the solution of science riddles, experiments, collection of clippings and becoming acquainted with Who's Who in Science.

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ALUMNI

The Bugler welcomes news of the Alumni of B. H. S. Its aim is to establish a medium from one member to another, one class to another. Let us hear from you.

This issue is devoted chiefly to the class of '43, and to others of the Alumni who have visited B. H. S. recently.

At the head comes our valedictorian as well as scholarship winner, Grace Bergman, '43. Grace took advantage of her honors and is attending Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kansas.

Joe Ronnebaum, salutatorian of '43, is employed on the farm as an efficient agricultural man.

Next is Roseann Reinecke, a favorite at B. H. S., who helps her sister in the fine home of their father.

Those who visit Ethel Carroll know she is a very efficient housekeeper. Ralph says "She just can't be beat!" For the past years, Ethel kept the home fires burning while she completed high school.

Leonard Kramer, still staunch in his belief that the only way to win the war is to keep our farms in A-1 condition, is proving his theory by being an A-1 farmer as well as an A-1 leader in society.

Theresa Koch, outstanding member of the class of '43, is helping her mother do the odd jobs about the home. Theresa also finds time to be neighborly.

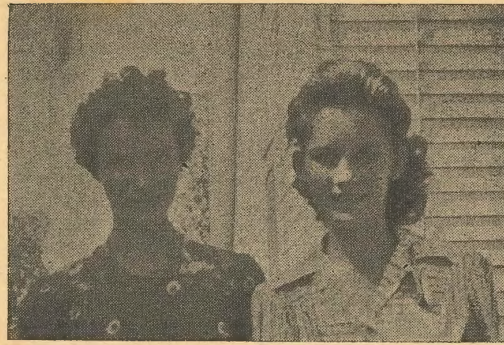
Marjorie Rettele, popular member of '43, is also helping on the home front by doing her bit on the Rettele farm.

Leonard Heiman, senior prefect of the sodality of '43, is helping Uncle Sam on his brother's farm, south of Baileyville. Leonard likes farming.

Marva Sextro, ever dependable member of the class of '43, is helping in the home of her parents.

Eugene Stallbaumer, class of

Baileyville High School 4-H Winners



Dorothy and Irene Mathewson

'43, handles all the farm implements with an adept hand. An observer would think that he is a veteran at farming.

Vernis Meyer and Frederick Koch, both of '43, have forgotten their arguments over tractors. Vernis is breaking ponies to ride while Frederick has undertaken to feed cattle.

Wedding bells will soon ring for Georgia Johnson. Best wishes!

Gilbert Broxterman, '41, visited with his mother during the past ten days. While home, he called at B. H. S. Gilbert is an important cog in defense work in St. Paul, Minn.

Maurice Hammes, '40, surprised his parents on September 13, when he came home unexpectedly from the Pacific Combat area where he has been in action for the past 13 months. Early in his furlough, Maurice visited B. H. S. If he could tell us, we're sure he'd have many interesting things to say. Maurice is a second class seaman, aviation machinist mate. When he reports for duty he will go to the west coast.

Miss Irene Mathewson, secretary and treasurer of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H club and her sister, Dorothy, won laurels for Baileyville High by meriting many prizes and ribbons awarded at Nemaha County 4-H Fair during August.

Irene won first place in Home Ec. judging contest, second and third place in the baking contest, and three seconds in the sewing contest.

Dorothy won first in the chicken contest, second and third in sewing.

Miss Grace Bergman, '43, won first in the style review for her complete costume.

Verner Bergman, also a member of the Club, won first place in the wheat contest, and fourth and fifth in the garden products contest.

Robert Holthaus was unable to exhibit on account of the illness of his mother.

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SIXTY-SIX ANSWER ROLL CALL AUG. 30

Into the clear, crisp morning air of August 30, rang the school bells of Baileyville High. Answering its summons were 66 high-spirited boys and girls of District No. 94.

The roll call revealed 14 intelligentsia for the senior year, 13 energetic juniors, 22 thinking-caps on that many sophomore shoulders and 17 wide-eyed wondering freshmen.

The Seniors may boast of the largest class to graduate from B. H. S. The sophomore class is also the largest in history of the school.

B. H. S.-ers of '43 - '44 found many improvements in the school. The floors of some of the classrooms were refinished, new blackboards, bulletin boards, teachers' chairs, and desks refinished.

Aeronautics and electricity were welcome electives for the Juniors and Seniors. An activity period was fitted into the schedule making possible for every student to participate systematically in extra-curricular activities.

Coach

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ulty. Sister Pancratia returned to B. H. S. for her sixth year as principal and Sister Mary Cyril for her second teaching term. New teachers are Sister Chelidonia, instructor of history and commerce, and Sister Maureen, substitute for Sister DeSales, who will return to B. H. S. within a few days.

What is that box the boys carry around from one side of the house to the other? Is it a portable garden?



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It Happened Here

It's happened in Chicago and New York and now it has happened here. No, it's not just fooling or loafing around but a real game! Have you noticed the way they play? Someone will hold the ball in place while another will kick it. It sails through the air as gracefully as a bird, then neatly lands in the arms of some player. Then comes the tackle and down goes the player with others falling over him. There is a great struggle of the players to regain their vertic position; then they go into a huddle, and the plays go on! Yes, Football, the all-American game, that has gone around the world, has come to Baileyville High School.

John Stitz spent a month of the summer vacation in Minnesota with his brother. While there he helped in the harvest fields and reported that he had a delightful time.

Eileen Dick, Rozella and Kathleen Kuckelman, Geraldine Haug, Georgann Heiman, Dolores and Charles Godbout, and John Olberding spent a day at the Topeka fair.

Softball Teams Are Organized

The new loops and curves suggested by Father Quinlan to the softball fans required steady practice but brought victory to the B. H. S. girls' team in their first game of the season with Seneca Catholic High this afternoon.

Geraldine Haug was the star player of the day on account of her home run which resulted in the score, 19-12.

Seneca Catholic girls were in good trim and made the Baileyvilles fight for their score. They'll probably make a good comeback in the return game.

Baileyville's second game will be with Summerfield Public High School next Wednesday afternoon.

Kenneth Schulte, freshman of B. H. S. last year, was injured in an accident recently. He is recuperating at home.

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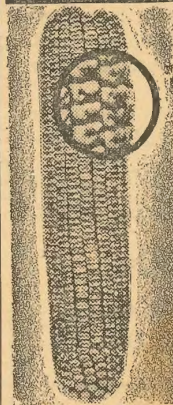
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